NEW YORK LEGISLATURE. FIRST BREAK IN THE MINORITY IN THE SENATE.

Senator Boyce Votes for a Bill Which All the Other Democrats Opposed-The Bill Excluding Hempstead from Greater New York Is Ordered to a Third Reading.

ALBANY, Feb. 9. - The first break in the lines of the minority of the Senate occurred to-day, when the vote of Senator Frank M. Boyce, a Democrat from East Schodack, Bensselaer county, was cast in favor of a bill which Sanator Grady and every other princrity member had fought as a party measure. The measure was that introduced by Senator Wilcox, which provides that the Police Commissioners of Auburn. who are elected by the people, shall hereafter be elected by the Common Council of the city. It required 26 votes to pass the bill, and of the 27 Republican Senators, Coggeshall and D. F. Davis were absent. When the vote on the final passage of the bill was taken, all the Democrats voted solidly against it with the exception of Senator Boyce, whose vote was the deciding one which passed the bill. When the clerk announced that the bill had been passed by a tote of 26 to 22, Senator Grady in angry tones questioned thel count, fund said that two Republican Senators were absent. When he learned that Senator Boyce had voted for the bill, he was crestfallen and gracefully

A bill which gave rise to debate in the Assembly was the measure of Assemblyman Doughtey's to so amend the Greater New York charter that the portion of the town of Hempstead included in the Greater New York should be excluded from that city. Assemblymen Gale and Trainor, Democrats, opposed the advancement of the bill, which was on the order of second reading, the former asserting that the people had declared in favor of annexation. Mr. Doughtey repiled to this by saying that the people of the territory proposed to be eliminated from the city, instead of voting in favor of annexation, had voted six to one against it. The bill was finally advanced to third reading, with the understanding that it might be

Some frivolous opposition on the part of ml nority members was made to Assemblyman Green's bill declaring null and void any rules which may be made by any court of this State prescribing a certain habit to be affected by courts. Assemblyman Maher said he believed that the wearing of wigs and gowns would add dignity to the court, and he could see no reason for passing the bill. Mr. Gale asserted that Mr. Maher's opposition to the bill could be explained by that gentleman's possible connection with either a wig or "Mother Hubbard" factory which proposed to furnish the gowning for the attorneys when rules requiring such should be adopted. Mr. Green, taking the opposition as serious, pointed out that not only would it be un-American to prescribe the dress of attorneys in American courts, scribe the dress of attorneys in American courts, but that an enormous expense would arise over the necessity of constructing several hundred lockers in the different courts for the use of the strongers in storing their habits. That the objections were not serious became apparent, however, when Mr. Maher said that thasmuch as he realized that small gowns were not made (Mr. Green being a little fellow), he would not vote to prevent the sponsor of the bill from practicing because of this, and withdrew his objection. The bill was then passed without a diasonting vote.

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Assemblyman F. Schmid, a contractor, of Brooklyn, to day presented in the Assembly a resolution of inquiry into the affairs of the Beil Telephone Company. It provides that a committee of seven members of the Assembly be appointed by the Speaker to examine into and ascertain the receipts and expenditures of the Beil Telephone Company and the amount of capital invested and the dividendarial for the period of the existence of said company, and said committee shall make such a general inquiry and investigation as will enable the Legislature to judge as to what would be proper and reasonable rates for telephone charges by such company. The resolution was referred to the Ways and Means Committee, where it will undoubtedly remain, so a parent is its object.

Two bills of interest to New York city street cleaning contractors were introduced to day by Senator Marshall of Brooklyn. One of them provides that the New York city Street Cleaning Commissioner may award for three years contractors for eleaning the streets in the borough of Brooklyn. The other empowers the Commissioner to award contracts for street sprinking in the boroughs for a period not exceeding fen years.

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Senator Coffey (Dem., Brooklyn) to-day in-troduced a bill providing for 99-cent gas in Manhattan, Brook and Brooklyn boroughs o New York city

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Mr. Gallagher, authorizing the establishment by the Board of Public languagements of the city of New York of a public marked in the borough of Brocklyn, which shall be located within the boundaries of the Eighth ward.

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Mr. O'Connor, setting and a mer at the fool of lerry street on the Hussen, Boar to be used as a recession pier.

The Committee on Labor not Industries for day heard arguments against Assembly man Maker a bill designating the less rick Attorneys. appoint deputies to presents violations of e labor laws. John P. Leo, President of the the labor laws. John P. Leo, President of the Bullders League, and John I have the Bullders League, and John I have the First Vice President of the League, both of New York city, opposed the bill. They said that the act was unnecessary that the State Factory Inspector, I may another have and treed upon the committee that such a designation as the Maher bill suggests would long the question of the committee that such a league laws more into politics that ever M. Lorent a letter rand District Attorneys, and the contends that such a law would infring upon the constitutional rights of District Attorneys.

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importance, to allow the use of State armorbes for such purposes as may seem expedient to him, provided, however, that no armory shall be so used more than two in any one year. The bill was amended by providing that any damages res ling to the State property from such use of the armorbes shall be borne by the parties using the same.

Successful Business Properations are brought about through The Six's advertising columns in less time than through other mediums. Its chief cause being the reliabelity of both the reader and advertiser, -44. SALARIES INSTEAD OF FEES.

Bills Affecting the Sheriff, County Clerk and Register in Brooklyn. ALBANY, Feb. 9. - Bills which their introduce: expects will benefit the taxbayers of New York ity over \$200,000 annually will be presented

n the Senate to-morrow by Senator Marshall of Brooklyn. These were brought to Albany to-day by Walter D. Atterbury, Chairman of the Republican County Committee of Kings County, and are known as the "county bills." The bills make the office of County Clerk. county Register and Sheriff of Kings county salaried offices, and stipulate the salary to be received by their incumbents. They do not affect the present officials, Sheriff Frank Creamer, County Clerk William P. Wuest and Register Henry J. Haggerty, whose terms

of office expire next fall, but the future officers will, if these bills are enacted, be deprived of the enormous fees which they have collected in the past, and the taxpayers of New York city will receive the benefit.

The Hon. Jacob Worth, who was at one time Clerk of Kings county, said that the offices of Sheriff, Register and County Clerk were worth o their incumbenta \$300,000 Senator Mar-

shall, by his three bills, says that in the future they will be worth but one-tenth of that they will be worth out observed to that amount.

One of the bills provides that the Sheriff of Kings county will receive \$15,000 salary, which is in lieu of all fees and other emoluments for performing the duties of his office. The value of the office has been variously estimated at from \$100,000 to \$125,000 a year. Provision is also made for the Deputy Sheriff and other officers, and their salaries are fixed at from \$5,000 for the deputy to \$1,200 for the jail van driver.

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Another bill gives the salary of the Jounty Clerk at \$8,000, which is in hen of all commissions and other emoluments of the office. This office has also been estimated as a profitable one, the figures ranging from \$75,000 to \$100,000 per year. Provision is hiso made to this office for the deputy and other office employees, whose salaries range from \$5,000 for the deputy clerk to \$1,000 for the messengers.

The County Register is to receive a salary of \$8,000 in lieu of all fees and emoluments. This office has been estimated to be worth from \$50,000 to \$100,000 a year to its incumbent. In each of the offices above specified it is made the duty of the officer to report between the list and 15th of each month to the City Treasurer, with the funds so collected, the amount of all fees and commissions of the office for the preceding month, which shall be turned over to the city treasurer.

ONE PRICE FOR THEATRE TICKETS. Assemblyman Ware's Bill Amended and Reported for Printing.

ALBANY, Feb. D .- Assemblyman Ware's bill o prevent theatres and other places of public musement from deviating from their pubished prices for seats and admission tickets was discussed before the Assembly Cities Committee to-day. The discussion resulted in

Committee to-day. The discussion resulted in reporting the bill out for printing after incorporating in it some amendments.

As amended the bill not only prohibits such deviation of prices in theatres, but also in all inclosures, which is taken to include baseball, football and general athletic exhibitions, as well as theatres and music halls. The bill makes it mandatory that every such place of public amusement shall display prominently at the place where tickets are regularly sold the prices of admission, and from these no division shall be made. No one selling tokets at any other price than those advertised as to be allowed within the lobby or within a prescribed distance of the tieger window, thus prohibiting ticket speculators in or near the lobours. A sign displaying the words "Standing Boom Only" is to be displayed as soon as the scatings are all disposed of, and failure to do the same authorizes the person who fails to secure a seat to recover the price of admission.

Only Two Cases of Yellow Pever in the 200d

ALBANY, Feb. 9 - Adit.-Gen. Andrews to-day lenied the alarming reports that vellow fever and secured a hold on the 2024 New York at Guanausy, Cuba. He says the Governor vesterday received a despatch from Cot Leyburn say-ing that only two cases had developed in his

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Washington, Feb. 1:—Surgeon-General Sternberg has received from Chief Surgeon O'Relliy an official report on the appearance of yellow fever in the 202d Regiment of New York Volunteers at Guanajay, Cuba. Gen. Sternberg said to a representative of Thi. Sun that there was no roason to fear an epidemic of the disease, as every precaution had been taken by the surgeon, who had removed the regiment several niles from its former location and all suspects were properly isolated. The weather, too, is not favorable to the spread of the disease, and Gen. Sternberg is confident that there is no reason for alarm.

ALBANY, Feb. 9.-Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Timothy Woodruff tendered a dinner to the State officers and their wives at their Albany home this evening. It was the first offielal dinner the Lieutenant-Governor has given State and Mrs. McDonough, Attorney-General and Mrs. Davies, Deputy State Compared or and Mrs. Gilman and State Engineer and Mrs. Bond. Because of linears in his family the State Treasurer and Mrs. Jackel were unable to attend. Comptroller Morgan could not attend

the dinner because of absence in the South Deficit in Easton's Department About \$312,000.

ALBANY, Feb. 0.- The report of the financial ondition of the State Department of Public fulldings has been compared to the east of the present fis of maintenance to the close of the present fle-cal year will be \$221,000, and that there is about \$8,000 available. This brings the delicit of the department up to between \$212,000 and \$213,000.

TWO GIRLS ASPHYXIATED.

One Found Dead with Her Hand Stretched Toward a Lenking Gas Stove.

Two servant girls lost their lives in Newark yesterday through a leaky connection between a piece of tubing and a gas stove in a little hall bedroom at 17 Beacon street. They were Pauline Handler, aged 27, and Julia Savoua, Pauline Handler, aged 27, and Julia Savoua, aged 15. Both were from Austria-Hungary and were engaged at the same time, less than a mouth ago, by Isadore Siegel, a dealer in maints. Pauline Handler did cooking and the girl took care of the children. They retired before 10 obsek on Wednesday night may when they failed to get up at 7 yesterday morning the door was forced open.

Pauline Handler was found lying dead with her head near the floor and her hand reaching out toward the little gas stove. The girl, who was still alive, was taken into fresh mir, but the apite the efforts of two physicians she died within an hour.

An Adirondack Village Swept by Fire,

Urtea, Feb 9 .- At 2 o'clock this morning a re started in the village of Forestport, thirty miles north of this city, on the edge of the Adimiles north of this city, on the edge of the Adronodacks, and before daylight had destroyed properly worth \$45,000. The fire originated in Gelman's Hotel in the centre of the business section, a defective chimney being the cause. It spread rapidly taking in nearly all the business blocks. The buildings consumed, with the loss in each case, were. H. A. Whiter's undertaking shops, \$4,000; Boyle's Hotel, \$1,000; Gelman House, \$10,000; Boylor's allows, \$5,000; Connor's Union Hotel, \$10,000; Hes. Helmer's grocery, \$7,000; Kryer's barber shop, \$1,000; Marshali's salom, \$2,000; H. S. Helmer's residence, \$3,000. A gale was blowing at the time of the fire.

Kits of Tools for Brooklyn Elevated Cars. All the cars of the Brooklyn Union Elevated

airoad, which consists of the Broadway, Mystle avenue, Lexington avenue and Fifth centre lines, are being equipped with emergener kins, such same arried on all the big surface radroads, for use in case of accidents. The tools in the kit are an axe a saw and a light sledgebunner. These are inclosed in a wooden box with a glass from. The glass can be easily broken if the tools are required for immediate use. Two of these cases are to be placed in the centre of each car overhead, but within easy loads of bassengers. About sixty of the company a mars have alreads been fitted with kits.

Hig Shipment of Steel Projectiles.

BEAUTNO, Pa., Feb. 9.-The largest single hipment of projectiles ever made from the sisted of three carloads of shells. They were consigned to the tovernment and shipped to the tovernment and shipped to the Versey. They are said to be testined for the Philippenes. The Currenter size of Werks are working to full capacity on hurry orders.

Largest Stage in the World Sold.

The big stage owned by the late Herry Hauntton of Williamsburg, colled "The Pride of the Nation," was sold by auction vesterof the Nation. Was send of success the stage of the summer residences, the senting owned by was considered the largest in the world. It could easily accommodate 120 persons and was drawn frequently by sixteen horses. It was sold to an undertaker for \$100.

PROPOSED TAX ON BREWERS

IT IN A TAX THAT CANNOT BE SHIFTED TO THE RETAILERS.

The Tax to Be Levied at the finte of 1 Per Cent. on Gross Receipts and 3 Per Cent. on Dividends in Excess of 4 Per Cent. ALBANY, Feb D .- A bill meeting constitutionmanner that the tax exaction cankeepers has been drafted and will be introduced in the Legislature next week. Several prominent Republican legislators have aided in the preparation of the measure. Even the small tax to be imposed upon the brewers

between \$700,000 and \$1,000,000. This proposed bill subjects to taxation manufacturers and makers of distilled and rectified liquors, ales, beer and mait liquors. It provides hat a tax of 1 per cent, shall be levied upon the gross receipts, and a surplus tax of tion, joint stock company and association incorporated under the laws of this or any ther State or country, and every unincorporated company, association, or partnership, consisting of two or more individuals. It is being considered whether this tax shall be imosed upon individual browers as well, and it anltogother likely it will be.

ince 1881 a law placing such a tax as it n manufacturers and venders of gas and electricity, based upon the amount of their capital stock and dividends paid thereon. By chapter 908 of the Laws of 1883 the measure of taxation was changed from capital stock and dividends to gross carnings and dividends, and companies and associations selling water, gas, electricity, ateam or power are all subjected to a tax upon this basis. It has seemed unreasonable to those who in past years have devised laws for increasing the state's revenues that purveyors of water, light, heat and power should be compelled to pay this fax, and that the big capital employed in the manufacture of beer and liquous should be exempt from the payment of a corporate tax. The sompanies mentioned pay a tax of 5 per cent, upon their gross carnings and 3 per cent, upon all dividends in excess of 4 per cent. The State also exacts from street surface and slovated railroad companies a corporation tax measured by gross carnings and dividends. The interpay atax of 1 per cent upon their gross carnings and Species, on their dividends in excess of 4 per cent, on their dividends in excess of 4 per cent.

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berest which would represent a fair return on the investingut of cultal.

The exaction of a fux upon all dividends over 4 per cent is known as an excess dividend tax. It is exaction of that is prevers and innor restifiers are not subject to the revenue provisions of the limines law and have supposed in placing the turbule, of the United States revenue ax upon the returbulat subject known the proposed by this method of taxation would be exceedingly light.

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SHERIFF'S JURY DINES.

Time Since He Has Been in Office.

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DOCTOR'S WIFE KILLS HERSELF.

vitation to a Ball, so Took Poison. Mrs. Julie Fife, the wife of Dr. Arthur F. Edd 1 175 West Tenth street, committed saidiffe early yesterday morning at her home by swal-lowing oxalic acid. Dr. Elfe on Tuesday night old his wife he was going to attend a Masoni odge ball in Lyrie Hall, and asked her in the nd Dr. Fife proceeded to uress. When he was had Dr. Elle proceeded to dress. When he was doods transpart is pease the house his wife said the had changed her mind.

"You are too inte, my dear, he replied, think-ing she was losting, and started out. After he and gone Mrs. Elle took up a cup and poured own busing into it.

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"Iditin, mannas is george to kill berself," she and to her 12-year-old dudgator.

The fifth girl begred her mother not to do susting of the kind, and her obtaining was successful for the time, but about 10 oclose in the norming Mrs. Like drawk the purson, Her servant hearther growing and informed De Life that something was the matter with his wate. He harried to be recom and formed by with the can which had contained the exalle and objected firstly in his band. She died a few minutes they.

By Fife told a reporter that he and his wife had consistently the first had been demonstrated to be successful.

JAMES H. REMINGTON A SUICIDE. Had Been 10, but Seemed July a Few Min-

uter Retore Shooting Binnself. Junes H. Bondington, November old, a member Manhattan, committed suicide at his home, 818 Carroll street, Brooklyn, vestering morning by shooting himself in the right temple. He lived He had been it for several weeks with grip and an extent that he had intended to serve a total at an extent that he had intendent a cream to tage;
the stooday. We flowered was obtained interior interiors at the stack restricting electricity electricity and the appeared to be colbe poly, but shortly after Mr. Howard left the roton Mr. Howard left and the Mr. Ren, ingree short in was summoned, but Mr. Ren, ingree short, 12 20 selects. He was tended in Warwick, R. Laber was a graduate of Trewn I warrier. He had been a member of the best years ago. He was sure years ago. He was sure was summer all traduction.

\$21,150 Carried by a Man Who Attempted New Outcase, Lat. Evil 3. E. H. Laffin.

A Newport Cuttage Destroyed by Fire. Severals, R. L. Feb. P.—One of the sides)

MRS. MUNRO FOUND DEAD. Fate of a Brooklyn School Teacher-Her Little Son Nearly Starved.

Mrs. Eschel Muoro, a teacher in a public school in Rockaway avenue, Brooklyn, was found dead yesterday in her home at 244 Graham avenue. By her side was her 4-yearold son, Allison Kent Munro. He was very weak from exposure and want of nourishment member of the old Allison family of Williamsand; went to Canada to live. They had two is one year younger. About a year ago, after a quartel, Mrs. Munro separated from her husband. He kept the little girl and Mrs. Munro with her son returned to Williamsburg and made her home with her mother in the Graham avenue house. She obtained employment as piblic school teacher. Last summer Mrs. Munro's mother deel and the daughter inherited the house in which she had lived.

Every morning, before going to the Rock. away avenue school, she placed her boy in the care of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Andrew Allison of 212 Manger street. When Mrs. Munro appeared at Mrs. Allison's house last Monlay evening she complained of billionsiness. Me went home with her son, and when she did not appear at her sister-in-law she was not feeling well and her decided not to go to school. Shortly before noon Mrs. Allison left. Failing to receive any word from Mrs. Munro up to yesterday afternoon, Mrs. Allison left. Failing to receive any word from Mrs. Munro up to yesterday afternoon, Mrs. Allison went to the drisham avenue house, again. There was no response to the ringing of the bell, and an entranse was foreed.

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Mrs. Munro was found dead on the floor. Heside her was the boy. He was almost famished and could hardly speak. Dr. Frederick Wieseckel Said he was very weak from exhaustion, and that he could not have survived much longer. The boy said his mother went to sleep on Tuesday soon after Mrs. Allison had left the house. She never woke up again toringer Delap ordered an autopsy to be made to-day.

ARCHITECTURAL LEAGUE DINNER,

late the Beight of Buildings. evening in the exhibition, gattery of the American Fine Arts building. About 200 sat at the tables. Bruce Price presided. George B. Post, President of the Fine Arts

ederation, said that he could remember when architecis were regarded as a lixury, when ruinters could not sell their detures, and when our only statuary consisted of what could be found in rich men's salons and a few herrible examples in public parks. Things are different now, he said. The United States Government has at last adopted rational methods in choosing designs for nublic buildings, and we have seen the appointment of an Art Commission. Mr. 1984 advoated legislation to regulate the height of buildings. Charles A. Caffin and John De Witt Warner and the Rev. Merle St. Urolx Wright were the other speakers.

The President's prize for a poster design, a bronze nuclai, was awarded to thande Pavetts Bragdon of Rochester. The Avery prize of \$50 for a war medal was awarded to John F. M. Carke. relaterta were regarded as a fuxury, when

center of the Pleas in Essex County.

TREATON, N. J., Feb. 9. - Up to a few days aghere was no one after the office of Proscenta Lentz of Newark, Chairman of the Essex county Republican Committee, and Edward S Black, a Newark lawyer. The office becomes vacant in April. Franklia Murrhy, Chairman of the Republican State Committee, championed Major Lentz's candidacy, and eleven out of the twelve representatives of Essex county in the Legislature joined him. So strong was this backing considered that his appointment would undoubtedly have been made had not the Lawyers' Club of Newark begun an investigation of some old charges against Major Lentz. The investigation has not gone very far, but Gov. Voorhees to-day dieded upon the appointment of Chandler W. Elker for the office, and his nomination is to be sent to the Senate next Tuesday. As the Governor's decision involves the turning down of Major Lentz. It has created a sensation in every part of the State. Black, a Newark lawyer. The office becomes

GIFES UP HER TEETH FOR HER ART. Devotion of the Detective Who Spots Unregistered Dentists.

The trial of Charles T. Rodgers, charged with practicing dentistry without being registered

DIFD ON A PERRYBOAT.

Andrew Lindsay, a Flour Merchant of This

An Irew Lindsay, a flour merchant at 31 minute, died of apoplexy on the ferrybox plantal vesterday afternoon, while on his New Brunswick avenue. He was a Seatch an by birth and about 08 years old. A widow

inue the practice of buying poor supplies Efforts to have him removed were made deal of friction of a more or less open nature over since between Col. Shepard and his three friends on the board of trustees, Gen. Sickles, Gen. Horatio C. King and J. M. Shoemaker of Eimira, on the one hand, and the other six members of the board, headed by Frank Campbell of Bath, a Democratic politician, on the

This friction reached its climax when Col-George B. Post Advocates a Law to Regu-Shepard, acting in accordance with the wishes of the 1,400 veteran inmates of the home the fourteenth annual exhibition and dinner a requested the discontinuance of the projected the discontinuous of the practice of employing the five local preachers of the village of Bath as spiritual advisers to the home and the employment instead of a resident chaplan. Strong pressure was brought to bear on the trustees, and a chaplain, the Rev. John J. Arnaud of Brooklyn, was appointed at a salary of \$1,200

mosaure was brought to bear on the trustees, and a chapiain, the Rev John J. Arnaud of Brooklyn, was appointed at a salary of \$1,200 a year.

Before Mr. Arnaud assumed office, however, the parishoners of the Bath ministers, forseeding domains on their parises for increased sularies for their pastors, brought such strong counter-pressure to bear that the trustees rescaded their action. There matters rested temporarily. The domaind for (o) Sherard's removal continued, however, and flusly plans were made to cust him at the meeting to be held to-day and to automat Major Cleary in his pince. So confident of success wers the opponents of Major Cleary that they caused to be printed in a Rochester paper of yesterday a portrait of the Major with the title. The Next Commendant of the Solders Home.

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Col. Shepard and his friends, however, were aware of the plot. They appealed to too. Brossell The Bowley of the home had been admirable in every way. He resolved to stop the game before it got well under way. He arrived bere at 8 o'clock, this morning and the fine began shortly thereafter. Some of the trustees had planued a lengthy inspection of the home by the Governor and a public reception to him, which would have consumed all of his time and left him no time to take part in the meeting of the trustees, of which he is one by the Governor and a public reception for him. Which would have consumed all of his time and left him no time to take part in the meeting of the trustees, of which he is one by virtue of his office. The Governor disampointed the plotters by making a hasty trip through only three of the buildings on the grounds, cutting the reception down to half an hoor, and in-sisting on the meeting to the frustees proceeding forthwith.

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this case. Mess Annie Siegel testified that she was employed as a detective by the New York Denital Association to got evidence against elegas in dentists offices who practice elemants your without being registered. She said that she had lead several test drawn to got evidence and that she had eady one good tooth left. She said that she had eady one good tooth left. She lead Rodgers a dollar for extracting the roots of six tooth. The jury returned a verifiet of not guilty.

Mr. Haremever will continue to do jury duty tooday in another case.

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A SCHEME TO OUST COL. SHEPARD FRONT THE SOLDIERS' HOME.

Everything Arranged to Elect Major Cleary of Rochester, One of the Trustees, as Commandant of the Home, but the Governor Shavely Blocked the Game.

Bath, N. Y., Feb. 0.—The offort to oust Col. C. O. Shepard from his position as Commandant of the Kew York State Soldiers' and Sailors' Home in this village, which was to have been made at the annual most ing of the trustees of that institution this morning, was eleverly blocked by Gov. Roosevelt, who as a member ex-officio of the Board of Trustees came on from Albiny in a special train to attend the meeting and trevent the removal of Col. Shepard and the election in his place of Joseph E. Cleary, Chief of Police of the city of Rochester and a member of the Board of Trustees of the home. The opposition to Col. Shepard and the election in his place of Joseph E. Cleary, Chief of Police of the city of Rochester and a member of the Board of Trustees of the home worked when he nessured command, but the homor of the home in the clear of the Board of Trustees of the mome.

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QUAY'S OPPONENTS WIN A POINT. The McCarrell Jury Bill Goes Over Until

After the Senator's Trial. Hannishumo, Pa., Feb. D.—The anti-Quay erees won a substantial victory in the House this afternoon when they succeeded by the narrow margin of one vote in having postponed until March 21 further consideration of the McCarrell Jury bill, the measure taking from

McCarrell Jury bill, the measure taking from bistriet Attorneys the right to stand aside mrors in cases of misiteaneanor. The opponents of Senator Quay have charged from the first that it was framed for the sole benefit of the Beaver statesman. Ordinarily the Democrate would be inclined to favor the bill, but in view of the fight on Senator Quay it was made one of the features of the fight and will provably not be further considered.

Representative George II Dixon, the Democratic caucus loader, made the principal speech against the bill and then moved that its further consideration by postpolect until March 21, the purpose being to but it safely away until after Senator Quay's trial. During the calling of the coll there was intense laterest on the floor and in the galleries, and it recuires to a the floor and in the galleries, and it recuires to a the floor and in the galleries, and it recuires a careful verification of the vote to make clear which side had won. The vote stood 1% for postponement and 1% against, fifteen or twenty Democrate toting with the Quay men in opposition to the Dixon metion.

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Congressman Joseph C. Sibley did everything in his power to help the Quay men pass the bill, and the Guiffey leatenants are inti-outing to-night that Sibley is a failure as a leader, and that his interference in behalf of Senator Quay's friends say the defeat of their efforts in behalf of the Netherrell bill does not indicate anything with respect to the contest for the Senatorship, but the anti-Quay men and the Demografs are boasting to-night of their victor. There was no change in the point hallotto day, and there is not likely to be any this week. Secution Williams says to make the the vote on the Micharlell bill indicated beyond question that Senator Quay cannot be reciected.

THE NEBRASKA DEADLOCK. Populist Plan for a Popular Vote to Choose

a Senator Tabled.

Lixones, Nob., Feb. 9.—The Scinterial deadsek is unbroken, but indications point to an day resulted: Allen, 56; Hayward, 35; Thompshaw, Lambertson, Van Deusen, Cornish, Foss, Reese and Adams, I each.

The Republicans are holding a preliminary

conference to decide upon whether the ballot to be taken in the proposed cauchy shall be secret or open, the main difference between the factions. While the cauchs still in season, no definite action is anticipated to night. The Fusion cauchs is in receipt of a communication from Mr. Rosewater asking if it would solidit support him it he secured the pledge of two-thirds of the Democrats and Populists. The rent was sent that the only candidate being considered was Mr. Allen. It seewater had a strong following among the Fusionists, but he still lacks may vote.

A Populist Senator submitted a resolution to day providing for a special election to be held within thirty days, at which the voters should express their choice for Senator. The Republican chadilates were to be limited to three in number, and the Populists to Allen, and if the surregate for the three exceeding Allen's vote the Thepalbican members were phologist to elect the man receiving the highest number, but to vote for Allen if he wen. It was tabled aftern long discussion. inference to decide upon whether the ballo

No Break in California Dendlock SocieMENIO, Cal., Feb 9.—The forty-eighth ballot for United States Senator to-day showed or break in the doublest. The vote was 1 8 Section 2.24; P. M. Burns, 2.3; P. N. Bulla, 12; W. H. L. Barnes, 19; Thornes R. Bard, 2.1 Irving M. Scott, 2.4; N. Felt et al. M. M. Estee, 1; S. W. White, 25.

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IT'S NEW YEAR IN CHINATOWS,

Flags Flying, Lanterns Blazing and All Debts Due to True Believers Paid Up. The Chinese New Year celebration, which lasts for ten days, began yesterday morning with due nomp and ceremony, and all day yesterday and host night there was great reinleing in Chinatown, the various streets and alleyways of which were resplendent with lanterns. flags, and illuminated devices. There was a

general interchange of the salutation "Du ne tal Pong," which in English means "A Bright New Year." According to Chinese custom this salutation, once uftered, means the end of According to a strict rule strengthened by precedent, every Chinaman must start the new year without owing money to any of his fellow Chinamen. This rule does not apply in the case of Christian creditors, who are surjusted to take chances in the modern way. It a creditor of a chinese tradesman happens to be a little short of funds on the day of settlement, however, a happy provision, in the Chinese social law compels his relatives to go

Churese social law compels his relatives to go to his rescue and provide for him the money to try his bills.

The rows houses were filled all vesterday and last highly with devoit Chinamea. The theatre in Pell street was crowded, an extra performance being given, Chinamea from all sections of the city and adjacent townshippinged the narrow streets outside, and natural good feeling was everywhere apparent.